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Besque county holds her first etock and poultry fair at Meridian November 5th and 6th.

THE October number of the Guardian is one of the handsomest college it frequently happens that these magazines we remember ever to have small dealers have a direct order for

THERE were 29,065 greenback votes polled in Ohio out of 250,000. Who

school teachers who had been discharged, one of them felt aggrieved and wronged, and going to town, visited the county judge, shot at him twice, and then took poleon, from which he died. The county judge was not injured.

The statement by the Toledo relative of the president that the president in New York that in fact he does not care whether the republicans or democrate carry the state is too thin. Even was the president in such a state offeeling he is certainly too wise a man to give it, mouth. The Toledo relative's tale is undoubtedly a lie if even the Toledo relative exists at all. He is more likely the phantom of some powepaper reporter's lying brain.

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Northern Texas is just now considerably exercised over the Farmers Alliance and its radical action in regard to cotton sales. The alliance is an organization which has been in existence quite h number of years, and, though working quietly, has added to its numbers, its lodges and strength until it is at present quite a formidable organization, extending over a large number of counties and exhibiting such vigor of organization as to have become a considerable factor in business operations pertaining to the crops. It seems destined to absorb the most of what remains of the grange, being broader in its scope, essentially non-political and confining itself mainly to business transactions and to the study of that part of political economy which pertains to the relation between buyer and seller in harvesting the crops. Pursuant to an apparently well matured plan, the alliance has this year, in several justances, pooled the issues of individual members in the cotton crop, offering cotton in large buik, from five hundred to a thousand bales at a time. It seems to proceed on the assumption, which we think a grossly mistaken one, that there is a chronic plot on the part of cotton buyers to keep down prices, and that by holding cotton in the part of cotton buyers to keep down prices, and that by holding cotton in the part of cotton buyers to keep down prices, and that by holding cotton in the part of cotton buyers to keep down prices, and that by holding cotton in the part of cotton buyers to keep down prices, and that by holding cotton in the part of cotton buyers to keep down prices, and that by holding cotton in the part of cotton buyers to keep down prices, and that by holding cotton in the part of cotton buyers to keep down prices, and that by holding cotton in the part of cotton buyers to keep down prices, and that by holding cotton in the part of cotton buyers to keep down prices, and that by holding cotton in the part of cotton buyers to keep down prices, and that by holding cotton prices and time the part of cott

on the assumption, which we think a grossly mistaken one, that there is a chronic plot on the part of cotton buyers to keep down prices, and that by holding cotton in large bulk, they can force the market to what cotton is really worth. In more than one case they have hauled cotton in lots of five hundred bales to market and not receiv-ing satisfactory bids have hauled it ing satisfactory bids have bauled it back home again. If a combination did exist among cotton buyers to keep down the prices, the plan hit upon by the Alliance, might be a good one, but a study of the market in Texas for a series of years, will show that cotton has generally been handled on a very small margin. The plan of buying cotton too seems to militate against the correctness of the assumption. Large dealers in such a city as Waco, rarely buy direct from city as Waco, rarely buy direct from the farmer, but mainly from a host of mall cotton dealers, who buy direct from the farmer in lots of from one to five bales and sell in bulk to the larger dealers, agent of mills, etc. These small buyers are content with small, very small profits, profits which if farmers could deal directly in bulk with the large buyers, would hardly pay their expenses in town.

REMEMBER that a great national free-trade convention meets in thi-cago November 11, and that they are going to see about it.

so many bales, and so anxious are they to fill that order they are free forced up several points and prices for one or more days are ac-TREER seems to be a very strong probability that English Maxwell will hang in spite of the wasted sympathles of sentimental gushing ladies. hang in spite of the wasted sympathies of sentimental gushing ladies.

Augray wants a union railroad depot, something tony, commensurate with the dignity of the capitol of the great state of Texas, you know.

Did or did not Andy Johnson, the great commenser, really meditate enacting the part of Cromwell and dissolving parliament at the point of the bayonet?

Mr. Carl Schurz and the New York Times are now engaged in attempting an impossible feat, viz. to support to office and impossible feat

There were 27,055 greenback votes polled in Ohio out of 250,000. Who says that the greenback party is dead. Those 29,065 fossets of a pre-adamitic age certainly do not.

"Have you been stealing?" was the question asked of a dengue patient as he made his first appearance on the street yesterusy morning. It does make a man look low down and mean, and no mistake.

The Dallas Herald is advocating a great state exposition to be held at Dallas. Substitute Waco for Dallas and the scheme is a grand one. The suggestion is appropos. A great exposition for Texas. It is the hint for the times wherever it should be held.

A smouthan tragedy occurred at Frederlekaburg, one of the quietest towns in Texas, and which has never within our recollection, furnished a criminal item. When such a place does break out it is generally in some odd famion. Among several county school teachers who had been discharged, one of them felt aggrieved and wrouged, and going to town.

Tornado Reporter, Signal Service, United States army.

A Glance at Republicanism.
From the Boston Berald.

If the republicans were to regain the presidency and the control of congress, they could do nothing to change the conditions or results of voting at the south. During the last eight years in which republican presidents sat in the White House not a finger was raised to "protect the negroes," and when they were given a majority in the house they used the power to make Keifer speaker, to pass an abominable river and harbor bill, and to juggle with the taxes without reducing them. But not a move did they undertake for the benefit of the "poor negro." Senators Evarts and Hoar know this perfectly well. They know, too, that the colored people of the south are just swell off to-day as they were under a republican president, and probably better, and that the southern elections are rapidly regulating themselves upon a fair basis. Let us see if they will try to humbug the people during the remainder of the canvass.

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From the New Orleans Picayane.

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One generally goes astry when reasoning from a false point. Johannes Schouer, a zealous astrologer of the sixteenth century, once when on a journey put up at a friends house, where he saw the youngest child of the latter, aged two, lying in the cradle. He immediately sai down at his friend's writing desk and drew up the baby's horoscope, in which he foretold that it would grow to be a galiant warrior, and like his father, would attain to high rank and dignities. After glancing at the paper the father exclaimed, laughing: "Why, Johannes, it's a girl."

The Republican Happy Pamily.
From the Mall and Express.
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